

COLLEGE CHEER

"WE KNOCK TO BOOST."

VOL. X.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1918.

NO. 13.

St. Joe Starts Season With Shutout.

St. Joe Defeats Logansport In Opening Game of Season.

It was "pep" all the way through on Sunday, May 5, and the local varsity romped away from the visiting club by a score of 7—0.

Foehrenbacher, who hurled for the home aggregation, proved that his "rep" is well grounded and he "had 'em guessin'" all the time, allowing but five widely scattered hits while he counted ten strike outs. At no time was he pushed hard and only once did the visitors pass second. Every man on the team played in "vet" style and it would be difficult to say who the stars were.

The Game by Innings.

1st Inning.

Logansport—Malay fanned. Johnson was safe on Reichert's error. Dwyer was safe on Foehrenbacher's error advancing Johnson. Rockenbeck flied out to Lear who doubled Dwyer at second.

St. Joe—Howard batted for Lear and grounded to Dale who threw him out at first. Wellman was safe on Dwyer's error. Hogan was safe on a fielder's choice. Rose retired on strikes. Reichert was safe on a fielder's choice but Hogan was nabbed taking third.

St. Joe 0—Logan. 0.

2nd Inning.

Logansport—Dale grounded out to O'Brein, and Foehrenbacher retired O'Morrow and Conners on strikes.

St. Joe—O'Brein was safe on Johnson's error. Klem fanned. Vonder Haar singled. Foehrenbacher flied to left; O'Morrow muffed it and O'Brein scored. Foehrenbacher overrun second and Vonder Haar was nabbed. With two down Howard singled scoring Foehrenbacher. Wellman grounded to Johnson and was thrown out at first.

St. Joe 2—Logan. 0.

3rd Inning.

Logansport—McCarthy and Oddisim fanned. Malay flied out to Lear.

St. Joe—Rockenbeck muffed Hogan's grounder. Rose fouled out to McCarthy. Hogan took second. Reichert sacrificed advancing Hogan to third. O'Brein doubled to left scoring Hogan. Klem was safe on Johnson's error. Vonder Haar flied out to short.

St. Joe 3—Logan. 0.

Continued on page 2.

C. L. S. Public Program.

On May 12, the C. L. S. presented a public program of the usual good merit and general interest. Several of the numbers were exceptionally well rendered. The program follows.

Debate—

Affirmative—F. Von der Haar.

Negative—F. Hermiller.

"The Stranger's Evidence", J. Hession.

"King John and the Abbot", C. Gaul.

Afterpiece—"A Sea of Troubles,"

Godolphus Gout—an invalid.....L. Pottkotter.

Hiram Orcutt—Yankee.....T. Flynn.

What's His Name Thingamy—a man of memory,

--Byron Bobolink--a budding poet F. Weiss, J. Klem.

Mike McShane—an Emerald Isle man.....J. O'Brien.

Stammering Steve—a professor of elocution.....

Wm. Murphy.

Robert—Gout's Nephew.....J. Hogan.

Sam—Gout's Servant.....J. Pickard.

K. of C. Notes.

After numerous changing of dates the Dwenger Council, Knights of Columbus, finally agreed on the dates for the K. of C. initiation at Collegeville. The First Degree will be exemplified on the 19th of May while the second and third will be on the second of June.

Annual Oratory Contest.

At the annual oratory contest held Thursday evening, May 9, the Faculty, students and friends of St. Joseph's, listened to some of the finest orations ever delivered on the College stage. After the preliminaries, held on the Monday previous to the contest, seven men were chosen to appear on the final night. The result with two tie for fourth place was as follows:

1. Matt Lause, "The Reign of Mars."

2. Syl. Ley, "Modern Knighthood."

3. John Raycroft, "The Catholic War Fund."

4. Carl Goeckeler, "The Soldier Priest."

Leo Vogt, "War and its Victory."

5. Francis Hunt, "The American Corpuscle."

6. Albert Scheiner, "Peace and Humanity."

Mr. Honan was chairman of the occasion while Fathers T. Conroy, B. Boebner and C. Daniel acted as judges.

4th Inning.

Logansport—Foehrenbacher retired Johnson and Dwyer in one, two, three order. Rockenbeck drew a base on balls, and took second no an over-throw. He was caught stealing third.

St. Joe—Foehrenbacher was safe on Dwyer's error. Lear struck out. Wellman flied out to Johnson. Hogan tripled to right, scoring Foehrenbacher. Hogan scored on a wild pitch. Rose fanned.

St. Joe 5—Logan. 0.

5th Inning.

Logansport — Dale singled. O'Morrow fanned. Conners flied out to Lear who doubled Dale at second.

St. Joe—Reichert grounded out to Johnson. O'Brein grounded to Dale and was thrown out at first. Klem grounded out to Johnson.

St. Joe 5—Logan. 0.

6th Inning.

Logansport—McCarthy bunted to Foehrenbacher and was late at first. Oddisim singled to center. Malay sacrificed advancing Dale who ran for Oddisim. Johnson retired on strikes.

St. Joe—Vonder Haar took first on Dale's error. Foehrenbacher tripled to left scoring Vonder Haar. Lear struck out. Wellman sacrificed to right, Foehrenbacher beating the peg to the plate. Hogan was safe on Rockenbeck's error. Rose flied out to short.

St. Joe 7—Logan. 0.

7th Inning.

Logansport — Dwyer singled and stole second. Rockenbeck fanned. Dale flied out to left. O'Morrow handed a hot one to Foehrenbacher who fumbled. O'Morrow was safe and Dwyer advanced to third. Conners grounded to Lear and was out at first.

St. Joe—Reichert singled to left center but was caught napping off first. O'Brein grounded out to Johnson. Klem was safe on Oddisim's error but was also caught off first.

St. Joe 7—Logan. 0.

8th Inning.

Logansport—McCarthy singled to left. Oddisim grounded to Foehrenbacher and was out at first. Malay grounded to Foehrenbacher who threw him out at first, and Reichert threw McCarthy out at third.

St. Joe—Vonder Haar was out. Oddisim to Rockenbeck. Foehrenbacher singled but was caught off first a minute later. Vetter was safe on a fielder's choice. Lear took first on Rockenbeck's error but was thrown out at second.

St. Joe 7—Logan. 0.

9th Inning.

Logansport—Johnson beat out a bunt. Dwyer grounded to Klem and was thrown out at first. Rockenbeck was safe on a fielder's choice but Johnson was caught trying to take third. Dale flied out to Vetter.

St. Joe—

St. Joe 7—Logan. 0.

LINE-UP.

St. Joe.		Logansport.
Vonder Haar	c	McCarthy
Lear	ss	Dale
Reichert	1st	Rockenbeck
O'Brein	2nd	Johnson
Klem	3rd	Dwyer
Wellman	l.f.	O'Morrow
Hogan	c.f.	Conners
Rose	r.f.	Malay
Foehrenbacher	p	Oddisim

Substitutions—Howard for Lear--Lear for Howard—Vetter for Wellman.

Three base hits—Foehrenbacher nad Hogan.

Two base hits—O'Brein.

Singles—Reichert, Vonder Haar. Foehrenbacher, Howard, Johnson, Dwyer, Dale, McCarthy and Oddisim.

Double Plays — Lear unassisted—Lear to O'Brein — Foehrenbacher to Reichert, Reichert to Klem.

Struck out — By Foehrenbacher 10. By Oddisim 5.

Time of Game—2 hrs. Umpire—Fr. Barth.

By Matt, '18.

St. X. Jrs. 10—vs.—St. Jos. Jrs. 5.

The St. X. aggregation in a fast game easily outplayed their opponents in every part of the game. Kunkle on the mound twirled like a veteran while Perry with a homer and Lucks and Kirchner with triples were easily stars. Williams with three hits also aided materially in evading a more disastrous defeat. Both teams put up a fine showing but bunched hits and skillful baserunning on the part of the winners gave them the needed advantage.

Batteries: St. X., Kunkle and Gabel St. Joe, Birkmyer and John Kallal. H. R. Perry, 3rd b. Lucks, Kirchner, 2nd b. Kunkle, Williams.

S. O. Birkmyer, 3. By Kunkle, 3.

Umpire—Hogan.

St. X. Reps. 13.—vs.—St. Jos. Reps. 6.

In a rather onesided contest the Southsiders easily carried away the honors. Errors and confidence of victory after pounding in five runs in the second inning served to make the game somewhat slow and listless. Foehrenbacher wrangled with the stick and Kraus played an excellent game. Lear for St. Joe, without an error and a clean 1000 with the bat did fancy work. This exhibition gave one the impression that some one needed practice. But for all that, these Interhall games are always interesting. Give us more of them.

Batteries: Tkach and R. Esser. For St. Joe, Klem and Vonder Haar.

Umpire, Br. D. Schneider.

2b. J. Mutter, F. Vonderhaar. S. O. By Tkach, 4, by Klem, 10. Walkes, by Tkach, 9; by Klem, 4. Hits for St. X. 8, for St. Joe, 4.

Announcemnts.

St. Joe vs St. Viators at Kankakee.....	May 15
St. Joe vs Indiana State Normal at St. Joe	May 18
Loyola vs St. Joe at St. Joe.....	May 25
Hammond vs St. Joe at St. Joe.....	May 26
St. Joe vs St. Viators at St. Joe.....	June 1

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Address

EDITOR COLLEGE CHEER,
Collegeville, Indiana.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1918.

EDITORIALS.

Anticipation.

In a few short, yes, very short weeks, Commencement will be here. Many students look forward to that day with great joy and anticipation, thinking that then their troubles and misfortunes will be at an end, discipline will be raised, making them free as the air and in a condition to enjoy life to the fullness of their hearts. But, when Commencement comes, is it as happy a day as had been anticipated? Will we then be as happy to leave our 'Alma Mater', as happy to leave those buildings which have been our home for one or more years, as we had anticipated? No, for on that day we realize that Commencement is rather an end of our real happy days than a beginning. On that day we leave some of the dearest friends we ever had, perhaps never to see them again. Despite the fact that during our stay at St. Joe we were ranked among the school's most persistent 'knockers' yet on that day we feel that Collegeville still has some good qualities if not a great many. Though we might have pulled and jerked under the harness of appropriate discipline, yet it will take only a few years to make us realize to what advantage those rules have been to us. Yes, you will realize before you have been long out of the sheltering portals of St. Joe that in their shade were spent some of your happiest days.

Pastimes.

Like pet economies, pastimes frequently amount to idiosyncrasies. The following are a few observations of the milder order.

One of the Maccabees recently undertook to collect a Zoo. Already he has most of the eighty-seven standard varieties of chickens, including the ordinary barn-yard fowl — the sturdy Plymouth Rock. Some of his prize winners are imported from southeastern Asia and St. Cloud, Minnesota. Other breeds now on exhibition are the Wyandottes, Langshans, Brahamas, Minorcas and Coch-

ers, to say nothing of Bantams. He also raises pheasants, rats, pigeons, ferrets, ducks, guineas, and specializes in bees. Every day adds a new variety to his menagerie and sometimes even several species of each. To catch fresh game he places snares in all the swamps, groves, thickets and woods within a radius of fifty miles. It is said that wild animals, instead of being frightened, are actually attracted and lead him to their favorite haunts, freely surrendering themselves to his charge. A south African gorilla and a real live monkey direct from the jungles will soon be added to his selection.

C. R., better known as 'Sambo', lets all the doors open, winks at the Seniors, comes late to the study-hall, forgets his collar, makes frequent trips to the office for his cap and sweater, and smiles. 'Dad' exercises his molars on the Kentucky weed. Joe Mutter reads Greek; Tony Biff lies flat on his stomach and raises himself on his hands. (He claims this to be an admirable treatment for superfluous weight.) The other Clevelanders fan the dying embers of professional base-ball.

Prof repairs watches and plays office-boy for a II Math. student, who has already mastered the science of curves. His desk-mate—'Believe me, Guy' — has some prominent place on the junior band wagon. Charlie Cowl plays cards, except when the librarian is searching for a particular magazine. 'Tubby Wiggles' waits for the bell to ring for dinner. A classmate of mine rides Pegasus with spurs. Herr 'Keip', when not reading short stories, is studying the Lost Art of Eating Spaghetti. Syl Diemert tries to relieve the monotony of behaving himself. Jack Bauer studies human nature in flowers and chickens. 'Chesty' and Dick Schunk provide fresh jokes for Freshmen and Sophomores.

Even the Prefect has his favorite pastime. Come with me to his office when next arranged and I'll explain. One man gathers cigar bands, another tinfoil. 'Beans' collects stamps. The Chemists are trying to make common ox(h)ides equal to a sheep skin. Sometimes we all 'take the horse out' and sympathize with 'Sammy' lamenting over the loss of Clow. I myself lie awake nights listening to 'Bill' and 'Red' file saws.





An S. X. Senior.

Advice.

In this our penultimate issue of the CHEER we, the Cheer Staff, under the auspices of the Faculty, wish to bring home an important factor in your future life. We have waited until the last, and have finally decided that now is the time. Much deliberation has been given this question and we hope that you will appreciate our advice by following it in your future life. This question is of great importance to every young man who is a student of St. Joseph's College, especially those who have not made up their minds as to the position they will occupy in the world.

Think of the abyss of sin into which you might soon be thrown. I am sure that this all-important question, freeing your conscience, will bear you through future trials and hardships and lead you to your desired coelestial home.

Oh students do not ridicule these few words;
Continued on page 4.

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but receive them in the spirit sent. We do not wish to be dictatorial, for we know that maybe some of you are not old enough to receive this kind of advice from a fellow-student, yet we hope you will not be scandalized. It is time for young Americans to be enlightened on such topics.

I will now approach this question immediately and shall not treat it timidly. Bear this question in mind for, behold! it stands before you.

“HAVE YOU PAID YOUR CHEER DUES YET?”

St. Joe Jrs. 9—vs—Indiana Harbor 8.

In a game filled with thrilling fielding and batting, sometimes brilliant, the First Juniors of St. Joe set a fine example for the Varsity by winning the first game of the afternoon from Indiana Harbor by a score of 9—8. As the score shows the game must have been filled with reckless and erratic fielding and batting, especially by the visitors, although the St. Joe Jrs. had 4 partly pardonable errors chalked up against them probably on account of the strangeness of the big diamond. Hession in left field was easily the fielding star while the infield work of Recker together with his hitting proved himself capable of holding down the hot corner, the timely fielding of Williams and Smith also deserves mention. The battery work of Birkmeyer and Kallal was excellent while the receiving work of Kallal was the best ever seen in a junior game. It could be seen, however, that the Juniors were unused to the large diamond but the exhibition they gave St. Joe shows that “Where there’s a will there’s a way.” The game was interesting throughout and once defeat almost stared the Juniors in the face but they came back at the Harbor boys in the last half of the eighth and scored the two runs that cinched the game. Setting all faults aside we must take off our hats to the Jrs. for their fine spirit, a spirit which has been lacking in the Jrs for many years, but now, that it has returned, let us hope it will remain, for a team without spirit is like an auto without gas. So, Juniors, keep up the good work, show St. Joe that you are not a team in name only but also one with a good record and one that we can be proud of. Next Sunday the 1st Juniors will

defend the honor of the Juniors against the All Saints’ Juniors of Hammond.

THE SCORE:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Indiana Harbor	0	0	2	0	0	3	3	0	0	8	7	5
St. Joe Juniors	2	1	1	1	0	0	2	2	...	9	9	4

Notes from Indiana Harbor’s write up.

“The Triangles were treated to an elaborate dinner at St. Joseph’s College. After the feed the Athletes were shown through the college and were also shown the large gym in which they were deeply interested. The Triangles wish to announce that the St. Joe aggregation are 100 per cent sports all the way round.”

Dreaming.

Silence, sweet silence is dreaming
 And nods with the drowsy sea,
 And dreams of my sunny boyhood
 Are beckoning, calling me,
 Are calling to me,
 But the sea-weed that floats on its bosom
 And tosses far out on the waves,
 Brings a tear that is bitter and burns,
 A tear for the watery graves.
 The sea, the dead sea, is dreaming,
 And I sigh with the tossing sea,
 And out somewhere on its bosom
 Lies one that is dear to me.
 He is beckoning, calling,
 Is calling to me.

State Geologist Lectures.

On Friday evening, May the 3rd, Mr. Barrett, the State Geologist, gave the students a very interesting, illustrated lecture on the natural beauty of the state of Indiana. With some one hundred and fifty slides and the speaker’s thorough knowledge of the subject the evening passed in a very pleasant manner.

Don’t forget to buy your College Hymn before vacation begins.

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The month of flowers and beautiful weather is again with us. Everything is throbbing with life. The different teams go heartily at their games and certain sleepy ones are even seen to show a little interest in Greek.

With the beautiful season and the consequent return of spirits comes also the 'Turner Program.' Wednesday evening, May 22, the Turners hope to stage one of the best programs in years. Everything is getting into shape and bids fair to culminate in a grand success. There are some new features added to the program.

So grasp this opportunity and treat yourself to the best entertainment you have witnessed in a long time.

C. L. S.

On Sunday morning the C. L. S. met for the last time this school year. The society seemed to feel the pain of the parting as was evinced by the talks given. Mr. Hermiller, the worthy President, first spoke a few words to the society and he was followed by the Rev. Director, Father Rapp. By an unforeseen engagement Hon. E. P. Honan was unable to be present at the final assembly, and the loss of his annual words of farewell was regretted by those members of the society who will not return next year.

This has been a very wonderful year in the history of the C. L. S. The plays presented by the Society have been of the highest class, some of them very nearly professionally perfect. In connection with the Society's excellent work on the stage, she has celebrated her Silver Jubilee in a very befitting manner. To top the Society's splendid achievement of the year, a retrospect will be published at Commencement which will embrace the chronicles of the Society from its foundation to the present day.

C. L. S. Private Program.

On Sunday evening, April 28th, the C. L. S. was entertained by the following excellent music and literary selection:

Flute Solo—Piano Accompaniment.....Jos. Hiller.
Camillus Luetkemeier.

On the Other Train.....Harry Schaffer.
GrassIsidore Stadtherr.

The Duke of Wellington's Experiment,
Leonard Deininger.

Samuel Short's Success.....William Murphy.
Violin Solo—Piano Accompaniment—

Justin Oppenheim.....Camillus Luetkemeier.

Debate—

Affirmatives—Francis Weiss, Joseph Pickard.

Negatives—Joseph Hession, Leo Hildebrandt.

Mandolin Solo—Piano Accompaniment—

George Vetter, Camillus Luetkemeier.

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Staircases.

From our Stone Age progenitors we have received a sense, a feeling for climbing, a desire to always go higher. As boys the trees were deemed sufficient to indulge this propensity but as we grow more astute and, to continue the figure, mount higher on the ladder we are no longer satisfied with Nature's simplicity but require something more artistic, more exciting and convenient, so we build staircases. Of these there are as many varieties as there are builders. Who has never been thrilled and delighted with the vague uncertainty one feels upon venturing upon a strange staircase, preferably in the dark. It takes age, hoar old age, to produce the best results, that is, the 'steps' should be old not the man, else disastrous results may ensue, altho new polished ones make rapid descent more commodious.

The thrill of sitting on a rotten limb is not to be despised but a rotten transit to the upper regions amply compensates for the lack of fresh air and the view that it fails to give. Some of us may never have enjoyed the fun of falling down stairs and stepping on steps that were, but all of us have had our experiences connected with 'squeaky' staircases. Beyond doubt they are one of the greatest nuisances of modern life and seem to have been made with an end in view. These latter it would appear from statistics are mostly to be found at educational institutions. They are relentless; shoes or no shoes the whole house is sure to be cognizant of the fact if one comes in late. They go hand in hand with thin partitions, both of which should be done away with. Nerve doctors no doubt reap the profits of these unsocial contrivances. But then it takes many things to make a world, so the inevitable must be permitted to take its course and one must learn to make the best of it. But to tell the truth, there is really in this topic a broad field for study. Long may they squ—eak!

Flowers.

Wandering thru the scented wood

I found a pretty flower,

Returning home I planted it

Within a shady bower.

A honey-bee, the pretty thing

A' wandering on its way,

Soon found my love so ruby red

Upon one Summer day.

And drinking in the perfumed scent

Imbided the poisoned breath

And joyously returning home

Held in its bosom,—death!

Tourist — Of course you tried the Jinrikishas when you were in Japan, Mr. Hermiller.

Xavier — On my word, yes; Aren't they the awful tasting things.

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Roosters.

There are two kinds of roosters or cocks, namely the variety that persists in traveling the same thoroughfare with automobiles and the less sanguinic type, the gentle peace-loving cock. The former is well, but not long, known and seldom crows long enuf to raise spurs but a few words about our barn-yard (also front-yard) cock may be of interest. As is the case with most of us, they are most interesting in the pin-feather stage, i. e. during the halcyone time of the first crow.

From the lighthearted chick, we have always known him, he suddenly undergoes a marked change, he mopes and slyly takes notes of the veterans. Like a youngster with his first oration, the feathered chap hunts out the dark corners and solitary, to lisp the immortal strains that shall raise him to the pinnacle of manhood or cock-hood as the case may be. How glorious when at last he has mastered the technique, the bright morning when for the first time he holds down a fence and his clarion tenor resounds thru the coop and yard! How the elder judges strut about him and chuckle as much as to say: "I knowed you'd do it," and the chickens how happy they all are! "Nuthing like it!" to quote one of our immortals. Roosters, after all should be painstakingly fostered and a record made of their first grand crow, for the first crow comes but once and after that the chimera of glory fades.

BANG!

Mrs. Hunt: Isn't there some fable about the ass disguising himself with a lion's skin?

Neighbor: Yes, but now some colleges do the trick with a sheepskin.

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Once upon a time, a very, very long time ago, there wasn't even a wide spot in the road where the Africa of Indiana now stands. You may object to this city being called Africa; but by mentioning two particular things I can clearly and logically prove my point. These instances or things as I called them are Cunningham and Dunn.

Hoping that anger shall not be their lot, I shall further describe Aethiopia America.

In the spring of 1821 three colored families built their shacks in the middle of Indiana somewhere on the muddy shores of Pumpkin Center Creek. All was grand and glorious, the climate was as pleasing to them then as now, with this one exception, that Pumpkin Center Creek now carries the sewage of Greater Indiana.

Soon the Indians met these three colored families and by social activities for the last 97 years we now view the mud-hole of Indianapolis—derived from the word "Indian" and the Greek "polloi", meaning "many", hence, many Indians. By observation, however, many "coffee colored gentlemen" may be seen, but as Joseph Howard expatiates "only to be loved by all."

Today in this dusky city every street appears a waving rainbow, owing to the multiplicity of colors displayed. Such scenes as these have forced the poet laureate

Francis McCormick

to immortalize the city by these verses.

Farewell to thee I sing,
I can no longer stay.
For Indiana's capitol
Is naught but common clay.
The people they are black
With lips of ruby red,
While kinky ropey fuzzy wuz
Is sprouting from their head.
In summer when it's hot,
The air so perfumed grows
That negroes may be recognized
In every Breeze that blows.
Oh, Indiana's Capitol,
We'll stay away from you,
But may be we'll come back two days,
But not till summer's thru.

Long Live America.

Long live America, home of the free,
Gem of the world begirt with the sea,
Shrine of the Stars and Liberty,
Long may she live and ever be
The mistress of bounty and beauty for thee,
A watchword, a home and love for me,
Long live America, queen of the sea
Engirdled with power and majesty,
Long live our maid of victory!



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Selling Things Young Men Like

NEW SPRING SUITS \$18 to \$35

SHOES \$5 to \$10

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To Jake.

A pitcher Jake, of mighty fame,
To you the praise, to us the blame.
They come to bat with visage grand
But go away to say, "I fanned."
They say you only play in streaks,
But what of that they last for weeks
The mighty hitters, how they swing!
And even Reps can't hit a thing.
That's right, old boy, we'll back you up
And you should win a strike-out cup.
You've got the stuff beneath your lid,
And half the game's in that, old kid.
The scouts will pull you into camp,
Just keep it up and be a champ.

J. H.

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